

Intellectual Milieu! Theme of Fr. Haas At D E S Meeting

The Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., President-designate of the College, addressed a regional meeting of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society for students and graduates of Catholic colleges and universities, Saturday afternoon at Iar-kins Hall auditorium.

In his speech, "The Intellectual Milieu of the Sixties," Father Haas said that for the first time "our generation is reaching back into history, not to any golden age, but farther back than any culture has ever consciously reached before."

This intellectual search for cultural absolutes is a sign of birth of a new culture, he said.

"It is only man who can create some meaning out of his life. Nature, history, philosophy and theology can answer only the questions which we honestly put to them. Man has to organize the facts in a meaningful pattern. He has to find meaning for himself; he must create his own being."

"Man must interpret his life and define himself by defining the past. Man must discover and rationalize the contrived irrationalism of the past so he can become a man. He must rediscover his awakening to the impact of his intelligence."

He called upon the intellectuals to balance the inequities of society with new Justice, to fill the voids of human thought with new insight, and to address a forgotten God with new reverence.

During the morning session of the meeting, students from Regis College, Marymount College, Holy Cross and PC took part in a panel discussion on the situation of the college student today. Points discussed were freedom to learn, to develop as a person and the civil responsibilities of the student in terms of his freedom to engage in political activity while in school. The discussion was followed by a question and answer period.

Saturday's regional meeting was unique as it was the first time a meeting was held independently. Usually meetings take place at conventions of the National Catholic Education Association.

It is hoped that it will serve as a model for future meetings in different regions.

Paul Dionne, outgoing president of the Student Congress, welcomes the newly elected class presidents, Jack Cullinan '66 and Jim Armstrong '68. John Minicucci, '67 president, was unable to be present when the picture was taken.

Father Cunningham Discusses The Prophet of Irrationalism

"The challenge which Friedrich Nietzsche offered to rationalism still reverberates in our present day. His challenge is one that cannot go unanswered." Thus began Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., in his lecture, entitled "Nietzsche: Prophet of Irrationalism," presented by the Aquinas Society on Thursday evening, April 1, in the Aquinas Hall lounge.

"I am going to view Nietzsche in the light of Thomas Aquinas," Father Cunningham said. "What right do I have to do so? If the philosophical critic is to be critical, then some norm must be used: and what can he use if he does not use his own?"

Friedrich Nietzsche, who was born in 1844 and died in 1900, was anti-Christian and an atheist, but he was a brilliant critic of nineteenth century culture and morals, according to Father Cunningham.

"Nietzsche has a great deal in common with Kierkegaard. But Kierkegaard believed that Christianity is a fine ideal but that it does not realize that ideal, while Nietzsche believed that Christianity had corrupted man. Nietzsche's position was that Christianity has been tried but it has been found wanting."

When Nietzsche lost his faith in the God of his father he

spent the remainder of his life looking for a new deity. He thought he found one in the Superman. "But Nietzsche's search for a new god was endless. He himself realized that he must search for God before he could kill Him and if he found God his mission was hopeless."

"It is the entire spirit of Nietzsche's teaching which stands defiant to realism. Nietzsche strips objective reality of all vestiges of truth."

"He tried to escape from his philosophy of 'meaninglessness eternalized' to a careful pragmatism. His most famous statement is that 'God is dead.' By this he meant that the philosophy of frustration is spreading. But absolute nihilism has a limited selling value and so he proclaims the 'transvaluation of all values,' which is completely contradictory."

"Nietzsche cannot escape from the fact that man is a worshipping animal and he places himself on the throne vacated by God."

Father Cunningham concluded his lecture by saying, "Once you read Nietzsche you will never be the same again. One must learn from him that a man's philosophy is not some-

(Continued on Page 6)

Many Votes Cast In Class Elections

In the Class elections just held, Jack Cullinan easily defeated his opponent. Chuck Daurav. for the office of president of the Class of '66. Cullinan received 324 votes to Daurav's 199. John Minicucci won re-election as president of the Class of '67 as he defeated Richard Kelaghan, 252 votes to 193 votes.

Also winning re-election was the president of the Class of '68, Jim Armstrong. Armstrong polled 262 votes. His closest opponent, Tom Healy, received 217 votes while Jim Hosley, the third candidate for the office, received 137 votes.

In other races in the Junior Class, Brian Kelly won election as vice-president, receiving 201 votes. Joe Brennan ran second, polling 178 votes, while Bill George was third with 148 votes.

Art Brewer received 281 votes to win the office of secretary. Bill Eddy ran unopposed for the office of treasurer. Elected class agent was Bill Smith. He polled 274 votes. Ed Nowak and Pat Shanley defeated their opponent for the office of social chairmen. Elected as Student Congress representatives were Roc Caldarella, Chris Dodd, Dennis Finn, Mack Holmes, Pate McGuirl, and Tom Miano.

In the Sophomore Class, Mike Kenney polled 232 votes to win

election as vice-president. Dick Potenza was elected secretary and Kevin Byrne, in a close race, was elected treasurer. Paul McDevitt and Gerald McClure were elected social chairmen for the class. Richard Cesario, Tom Clarke, Rich Cuffe, Paul Gianelli, and Steve Hernandez were elected SC representatives.

In the Freshmen elections Pete Coughter was elected vice-president and Dick Celico was elected treasurer. Gerry Hughes was elected as one of the social chairmen. For the second position Pete Gallogly and Ted Leo were tied, each polling 312 votes. A special election will be held today in Alumni Hall to break the tie. Freshmen are also asked to cast ballots to elect the class secretary. The polls will be open from H 30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Joe Brum, Bob Donnelly, Mike Doody, Ed Dunphy, and Greg Hayward were elected freshmen representatives to the Student Congress.

Father Heath to Give Retreat; Films Show Dominicans in Action

The Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., will be this year's annual retreat master. The retreat will be held in Alumni Hall on April 12, 13 and 14.

Father Heath teaches philosophy at the College and is rector of Meagher Hall. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant commander in the engineering corps on a submarine and had many narrow escapes. Father Heath has two brothers who are also Dominican priests.

Dominican missions in Pakistan, and the third movie will show the training of a Dominican priest.

Attendance at this retreat is mandatory for all Catholic students, except those who have made one of the closed week end retreats sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain. Non Catholic students are invited to attend if they wish.

Activity book slips will be collected for each conference of the retreat. Every student must be able to present the proper slip according to the office of the Dean of Discipline. The Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., emphasized that any kind of fraud in regard to attendance will be treated very severely by his office. If a student should be unable to attend, he must notify Fr. Jurgelaitis

Stag Party to Precede Junior Weekend

On Thursday, May 6, Junior Weekend will officially begin with a stag party at the Cranston Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Weekend, with its theme "You Only Live Twice," will continue on Friday night with the Junior Prom to be held in the Jolly Roger room at the Old Grist Mill. Saturday will feature a boat ride with mime by the North Atlantic Invasion Forces. > Ch»d Mitchell Trio concert, and a twot party it which the Dorelles will perform.

Festivities will conclude on Sunday with an 11:00 o'clock Mass at Alumni Hall followed by a Communion breakfast at the Colony Motel and a picnic in the afternoon. Free refreshments and entertainment will be available at most of the activities.

Pat Gallagher, weekend chairman, has pointed out that this is the only Weekend which has been planned over a four-day period thereby offering more in the areas of entertainment and activities."

Bids for the affair are on sale all day at Alumni Hall and will also be sold at Raymond Hall during the dining hour for the resident students.

Juniors are to be reminded that upon returning from Easter vacation only 2 weeks will remain before the weekend itself. Juniors are therefore urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible thereby avoiding a last minute rush and also the possibility of bids being sold out. No split bids will be sold for the affair.

RETREAT SCHEDULE

MOB. and Tues., April 12 11:00-11:45—Confessions
12:00—Mass and Conference
1:00-2:00—Confession.
2:00-3:00—Rosary, Conference and Movie
3:30-4:00—Lunch and Confessions
4:00 - 5:00—Rosary, Conference and Benediction
5:00-6:00—Mass and Conference
6:00-7:00—Movie. Brief Talk. Papal Blessing and Benediction

REV. WALTER HEATH, O.P.

Three movies, each lasting a half hour, will be shown during the retreat. The first movie will present the work of the Dominican missions in South America; the second will feature the Dun

Editorially Speaking

'But a Whimper'...

Festival '64... then what?
What about the Senior Class gift?
What about Skit Night?
What about Commencement Weekend?

After last November's successful "hootenanny", there has been only hoots out of the senior class—no action.

Just before students left for Christmas vacation Jeffery Kelly, senior class agent, announced that plans for the class of '65 graduation gift had been formulated. A goal of \$60,000 was set and an initial payment of \$10 was to be collected from each senior prior to graduation.

In February we were told that plans for the collection of the class gift were on schedule.

In the past two months, we have heard nothing.

How are the plans progressing now? We know of no senior who has been approached concerning his initial payment. With less than three and one-half weeks of classes before final exams, should not something have been done by now?

Commencement weekend is indeed THE social highlight of a student's four years at the College. Tentative plans for the weekend were announced last February, but now, we understand that some of these arrangements have been changed and the weekend committee has not yet made a definite decision on what events will comprise the weekend.

In order for this weekend to be enjoyable, plans must be made final and contracts signed NOW—before all available amusements are booked for that weekend.

We admit that we accused recent skit nights of assuming "the proportions of a huge lampoon on anything and everything," but we didn't expect the Senior Class to discard the idea altogether. This event is usually held on the evening of Cap and Gown Day, May 7.

We have only two and one-half weeks of classes before May 7. Skit Night has always been a pleasurable tradition at the College, but on this too, we hear nothing from the officers of the Senior Class.

From this extremely loud silence about the gift, the weekend and skit night, it appears that the leadership in the Senior Class has weakened here in the Seniors' waning moments at the College.

We realize that time is necessary for planning these events. However, **FOR THE SENIOR CLASS TIME APPEARS TO BE RUNNING OUT.**

Post No Bills...

It is unfortunate that college students at times resort to the antics of their high school and even pre-high school days. Now, in the very days when they are supposed to be maturing, at the precise moment when they are beginning to accept responsibility and learning to cope with life's problems, they are at the same time regressing into a world of childishness, a world dominated by those two nasty words, "authority" and "reason."

In essence, we are referring to those immature students who have been so neatly displaying their unwanted "art" and "poetry" around the various campus buildings. Desks, refinished only this past summer, are scratched with obscenities; laboratories all over the campus are similarly inscribed; and various forms of hieroglyphics rather resembling those of brutish cave men than intelligent college students can be seen daily by students and faculty as well as those people who attend the night school which is co-educational.

If this is to be a sign of maturity, we don't want it; if this is to be a necessary part of growing up, we are against it. We realize that we are referring to a very small minority, but it is up to the majority who care to do something about it.

Such displays of misconduct are against the name of Providence College as well as being a direct attack on the students who attend PC. To the vast majority of students who feel as we do, we say "thank you." To that small minority of intellectual infants we say "grow up."

Around the Campi

Cheating—AGAIN!!!

New York, N. Y. (I. P.)—A nation-wide survey of hundreds of deans and thousands of students in 99 American colleges and universities has revealed that:

1) The amount of academic dishonesty in college is "grossly underestimated" by students, student body presidents and deans.

2) Only a small porportion of those who cheat are caught and punished.

3) Sources of college cheating can be traced to the high school experiences of students.

4) Schools with honor systems are less apt to have a high level of cheating than those with other arrangements for control.

5) Elements of school quality are associated with low levels of cheating.

Choice in Curriculum

Fairfield, Conn. (I. P.)—Members of the Academic Seminar, part of the Fairfield University Seminars, are engaged in discussing the possibilities of a new curriculum which would give the student greater breadth of choice in all spheres of study; also, more freedom in choosing courses throughout their four years.

Other motions under consideration include one to allow each professor to have the right to exempt his students from final examination in his course if they have maintained a A average throughout the semester for that course.

Also, a motion that no estimates will be sent out at mid-term except when a student is failing a course; and a third motion that a listing be posted each spring semester of the professors and the elective courses they will be teaching in the fall semester.

This Week In PC History

One Year Ago

Michael Murphy '65 was named station manager of campus radio station WDOM.

Edward A. McDermott, director of the White House's Office of Emergency Planning and President Johnson's advisor on nonmilitary aspects of defense, was slated to speak on "Black Friday."

Five Years Ago

A Cowl story concerning the library said, "It is understood that definite planning for the new building will begin next year with the actual construction to start in early 1962."

Ten Years Ago

The Pyramid Players announced plans to put on *From Here to Mars*.

Fifteen Years Ago

The Newport Club clinched the intramural basketball championship.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., former professor of English at the College, was appointed to the assistant editorship of the *Holy Name Journal* in New York City.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

Writing this column week after week has not always been easy, but this one—my last—seems like it is going to be the most difficult. I've had the privilege of heading this paper for nearly three semesters and to sum up my feelings as I leave seems impossible now.

It has been a very satisfying experience. I shall always be thankful of having had the opportunity to edit this paper and to direct its influence towards the betterment of the entire College community.

I am grateful to a great many people for making the task a lot easier and much more enjoyable than if they hadn't been around:

First of all to Father Dore whose door was always open to me for news or advice... to Father Bond our moderator whose judgment was always available and who never "suppressed" a story but left the decisions to the editorial board.

To the members of that board, Paul Ferguson, Romeo Blouin, Bob Bonnell and of course Dick Berman. To Dave Fatek who handled our business affairs admirably and profitably... to Circulation Manager Greg Higgins who kept the subscribers happy and who also turned in a profit with his work on the subscription drive.

To Vin DiLauro who kept us supplied with pictures... to all the reporters, copy-readers, and photographers without whom the paper would never be printed.

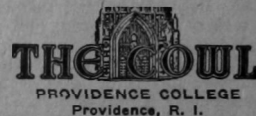
To Dave Duffy and Paul Connally for all their help, inspiration, and advice... to the wonderful ladies in the campus offices who helped so often... to the switchboard operators who made sure our calls always went through.

To Jack and his crew at the Providence Visitor where we spend each Tuesday evening setting up the paper—Eddie, George, Bob, both Billies, Mrs. Martin, Leo, Frank, John, Grover, and you too Buzz who'll be setting this column.

To roommates of four years Paul and Marty and Eddie who joined us this year for their help and criticism and their patience on Monday and Tuesday nights. Their only reward was an advance peek at the page proofs.

To students and faculty members too numerous to name whose advice and suggestions were always welcome and to MEF, my greatest inspiration through it all.

GEORGE O'BRIEN



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Published Each Full Week of School During the Academic Year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. 02918. Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, R. I.

— Letters to the Editor —

RISD Replies

Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P.
Providence College
Providence, R. I.

Dear Father Dore:

I believed the entire front page of *The Cowl* until I read that the Department of Public Works had announced it would start work immediately upon the underground subway. Surely, even you in your new Chancellorship will not have time to work such wonders!

The rest seems fine. Are you sure you want our Rectory?

Albert Bush-Brown

President,
Rhode Island School of Design

No Hard Feelings

My recent campaign for the vice-presidency of the class of 1966 unfortunately precipitated a good deal of misunderstanding and hard feelings on the PC campus. It seems, in fact, that the election has to some degree spread disunity in our class. This is a regrettable situation, which I hope in part to rectify by the following statement.

With regard to the campaign, I can honestly say that all the candidates fought hard and clean battles. It was only through a misunderstanding as to the true nature of politics that some students failed to realize why I openly criticized the past record of Mr. Brennan. I did so not to suggest a weakness in his character. Rather I sought to point out where his policies, in my opinion, failed to promote the best interests of our class, just as he attempted to publicize those actions of his

which were, in fact, beneficial to the class. This is a legitimate and necessary undertaking. Justifiable criticism has its proper place in any political campaign. Without it politics cannot function efficiently. Nobody ever intended to imply that Mr. Brennan was solely responsible for the shortcomings of our class. If this impression was generated I extend my sincere regrets for it. But the fact is, that as a member of the present administration, he was at least partially responsible for the failures of our class as well as its successes.

I wish to congratulate both Mr. Brennan and Mr. George for the excellent campaigns they conducted and for their offers to continue to work for the class. And I am grateful, too, to the entire class, without whose support I could never have won the election. Finally, I make a plea for unity in our class, in order that the coming year might witness the greatest success of any class in PC history.

Sincerely yours,
Brian Kelly

Mud Slinging?

To the Editor:

In every election there will be a winner and a loser. To the winner goes the wreaths of glory and the staff of responsibility. To the loser goes much disappointment; yet if he is mature enough, much wisdom.

However, in at least one instance in the junior election, the loser did not gain this wisdom, only disillusionment. So, without having to seem condescending, I should like to ex-

tend to him the wisdom he has missed and to help him relieve his embitterment.

The first truth to be derived is that politics (be it on campus or not) is not a game, or a backslapping contest, or a dream; but, it is a reality. Politics is in the very true sense a "struggle for power," which power when secured is used for the common good. It entails much perseverance, imagination, determination, conviction, responsibility, and foresight. If any of the above prerequisites are lacking, then the candidate is lacking.

The second truth is that one can never expect to receive the mandate of public office, merely because he feels he deserves it or because he has worked three full years for it. To do this would be extremely absurd and infantile. To obtain the mandate of office one must not only convince himself he is the best man, but must convince the electorate. It would indeed be convenient if it was the rule that whoever dreams of victory will taste it; however, this is only the dreams of fools.

Thirdly, it must be remembered that for every action a candidate takes there is a possible counteraction. For example, if one claims credit (full or partial) for all financial and social successes of a class, implied with that claim is the responsibility for all social and financial failures. If he does not want any blame, let him not seek any credit!

The final truth to be derived is that a candidate has not only

the duty to state his own strong points, but also has the duty to state his opponent's weaknesses. This is not attacking personalities, only principles. However, it seems to be the consensus of a few on campus that under the guise of charity and fraternity (I prefer to think it under the cloak of immaturity,) one should never mention another's blunders. To do this is "character assassination" or "cheap muckraking." But if one thought his opponent was flawless, he would be voting for him, not running against him. How ridiculous can some people be?

In conclusion, I hope I have imparted the wisdom to "him," which will end once and for all his disillusionment and naive notions of politics and which will morally compel him to fall behind his new class leaders to make next year our best year. Also, I sincerely hope that all other students of the College will come to realize the true nature and implications of politics: that it is indeed a struggle for power; that an election cannot be won by a smile or a promise, but through hard work, loyal friends, determination, conviction and creativity; that an election involves much preception, time and the strength to bear up under extreme pressure; that any student who is willing to believe in himself and his class can secure class office, even under the greatest odds; and that for one to seek a class office, he must first be a man.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph J. Norton

Guide Posts

Editor:

In regard to the article concerning the committee researching the possibility of establishing a guidance department at PC (*The Cowl*, March 31, 1965), it is gratifying to know that there are some individuals on this campus who are concerned about the welfare and future of the students—even though it must be the students themselves.

It seems only natural and fitting that the administration should have instituted such a program some time ago; however, I suppose the administration feels that they have been able to handle the problem quite satisfactorily. This may be a matter of opinion!

As told me by one of the department heads, in seeking his guidance, "You made your bed, now, you have to sleep in it." Well, I only made part of that bed. I put the sheets and pillow case on and it was the other individual who put on that bedspread, assuring that the sides were not free so as to allow air to filter through. It was a slow, smoldering, smothering finish.

Fortitude is the word, so keep up the pressure and good work members of the Guidance Committee of the Student Congress. You can be of great help to the future students of Providence College. They'll need it!

Roger L. Garceau

A Misdemeanor

Class of 1966:

On March 30, 1965, the "day hops" of our class received a letter from Brian Kelly, candidate for class vice-president. This letter merely stated "he proposed plan Mr. Kelly would follow if he were elected. At the bottom of this letter, signed

"Dayhops for Kelly," appeared a number of names of which mine was first. I thoroughly and wholeheartedly support Brian as the best candidate and the man who can do most for the Class of 1966.

However, attached to this letter was a sheet which brought to light some of the recent failures of our class. No one person was explicitly named as the cause of these failures, but implied was the name of another vice-presidential candidate, Joe Brennan. As intelligent college Juniors we all realize that no one man could account for these failures, but rather they were a co-operative lack of effort by the class as a whole. In the heat and pressure of the campaign, this attachment was taken as a personal insult to Brian's opponent, while few people stopped and realized that it is the duty of each candidate to point out not only his assets, but his opponent's weaknesses. Proceeding on this premise, the campaign manager of Brian rashly stapled this attachment on the letter which I signed. The campaign manager did not do this maliciously, but rather with a lack of foresight. It can now only be termed a regrettable incident.

In conclusion, I can only say that my name was signed to the letter and any personal insult or affront to Joe Brennan was not intended.

Sincerely,
Joseph T. Trainor

'Twelfth Night'

To the editor of *The Cowl*:

I would like to say thank-you to all who contributed to the success of our promotion of "Twelfth Night" last Friday evening: to Father Dore, who consented to underwrite this venture more than a year ago and whose backing made it possible; to Doctors D'Avanzo and Delasanta, moderators of the Arts and Letters Society, and to Mr. Hanley, our professional advisor; to the members of the faculty who recommended the play in class; to Mike Enright, president of the Arts and Letters Society, for his extraordinary efforts in the promotion of the sale of tickets and for his attention to innumerable details; to all those who helped in the sale of tickets, especially the officers of the society, to the members of the Friars' Club for their services; and to all who assisted in any way.

The students who made up most of the audience deserve to be complimented on their mature response to the wit and farce of Shakespeare.

I hope that we have helped to refute, if it needed to be refuted, a remark attributed to the late John Barrymore: there are two weeks when you should never give a play—1) Holy Week and 2) any week in Providence, Rhode Island.

Robert L. Walker, O.P.
Chairman,
Department of English

Special Election

There will be a special runoff election today for the Freshman class, due to the tie vote which occurred in the voting for the position of social chairman. There will also be a special election to elect a class secretary.

JEFFREY R. DUFFY

No. 69

April 1 1965 53-285 113

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\$\$\$ To The Rescue

Dear Editor:

I was greatly moved by your coverage of the plans for the proposed fieldhouse to be constructed in the vacant tract of college land behind Raymond Hall. As is usual in these matters, financial aid is always wel-

comed. Therefore, I am enclosing a small contribution which might slightly help to defray the costs of construction.

For my contribution, I ask very little in return: 1) that you name the fieldhouse Procrastination Hall; 2) that all outsiders are guaranteed seating, but only after the students have been al-

lotted their usual 25 tickets per class; and, 3) that all exchequer leaders be given lifetime passes which will maintain a permanently reserved seat in the end section of the third balcony behind the largest concrete support available.

A Fellow Athletic Supporter
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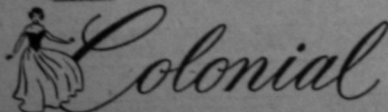
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Recruiters, Seniors View Interviewing

Providence College seniors are above the average New England college senior in overall ability, according to two employment recruiters representing reputable agencies.

Mr. Walter Heidelberger of the All-State Insurance Connecticut office and Public Health Advisor Kenneth L. Shilkret of the U. S. Public Health Service in New York both praised the quality of Friar seniors when they were on campus to interview prospective employees. Each has toured a number of New England colleges as a recruiter for his company.

They also gave other opinions of applicants they have met and interviewed in general. Mr. Heidelberger advises job seekers to have as many interviews as possible, if only for the experience. He said, however, that the applicant's first choice should be withheld until last, after the student has had sufficient experience in making and correcting errors.

Mr. Heidelberger pointed out that too many job applicants are concerned only with immediate benefits. "Examine salary and other benefits five to ten years from now," he advised. He said that indecisiveness and hastiness are common flaws exhibited in the interview.

Mr. Shilkret commented on the completeness of candidates' records furnished by the College placement office. He said that PC's program of interviews is effective thrice: it gives to the student opportunities for practice interviews; it supplies his agency and others with employees; and it completes the function of the placement office.

Several seniors who were interviewed by recruiters here recently gave the following comments:

Be prepared to ask fifty per cent of the questions in the interview.

Some recruiters ask the candidate to speak in the foreign languages he has learned.

Recruiters are looking for the best but are not willing to pay for it.

Recruiters ask what your goals are and how you discovered their company.

If an interviewer is interested in you, he will order tests for

you to take; but he may do so in any case.

Some "loaded" questions occasionally come up such as, "Would you leave our firm after five years if you could get better salary?"

Know something about the agency concerned before the interview.

Most recruiters are very realistic and do not offer fantastic promises.

Sell yourself to the interviewer; he's not interested in asking all the questions or doing all of the talking.

Mr. Maurice J. Timlin is the placement director of Providence College. His office is located on the second floor of Harkins, in a corner of the bursar's office.



Pre-Legal Club Elects Officers for 1965-66

Thomas W. Darby was elected president of the St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Club for the 1965-66 academic year.

Gerald O'Connor was elected vice-president, Thomas P. Miano was elected secretary, John Reilly, treasurer, and Richard Cullette, parliamentarian.

Under the guidance of Moderator Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P., the newly elected officers are looking forward to an active year. They are seeking a large membership and hope to present several speakers during the year.

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A NEW PROGRAM OF INTEREST TO MEN

It isn't easy to become an officer in the United States Army. Only the best young men are selected. The training and course of study are demanding.

But if you can qualify—and you should find out if you can—you will receive training which will put you a step ahead of other college graduates. Army ROTC training will give you experience that most college graduates do not get—in leading and managing other men, in organizational techniques, in self-discipline and in speaking on your feet. This kind of experience will pay off in everything you

do the rest of your life.

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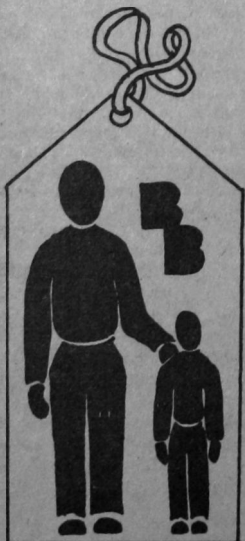
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Our Own Little Disneyland

Well, it's that time of year again. That time when the winter snows have left the campus (only to reveal the cans and bottles that had mysteriously arrived on campus to make warm those long winter nights), when softballs come flying from the bats of young men on the field behind Raymond Hall, and when the IBM card reigns supreme.

By now we have all filled out our course numbers for next year on a special card, which we have been very careful neither to rip, tear, staple, cut nor mutilate in any way. But what happens now? What mysterious machine is taking these numbers and converting them into next year's class schedules?

To find the answer to these questions one must journey to the very depths of Albertus

Magnus Hall (the Disneyland of the Science Departments). Here we find a door with the words COMPUTER CENTER stenciled on it. If we venture inside we find a room filled with machines of all shapes and sizes. Also, we notice that the room is full of people, none of whom seem to be aware of the existence of the others.

Along the far wall we see a line of machines, which resemble typewriters, called keypunches and at each one of these we find young ladies (who, like the machines, also come in all shapes and sizes) called keypunch operators.

It is the task of these young ladies to transfer the information on your schedule card to other cards, in order that the machine may make up your schedule correctly. This brings

us to the two most important machines in the room, the computers.

At the present time, the College has two computers, the IBM 1620 and the IBM 1401. The 1620 is the larger of the two machines and the one which is used to do all the scheduling. It is this machine which is scientifically programmed to let you eat lunch three times a week, if you're lucky. But aside from this, it is used throughout the year by the Science Department to perform millions of calculations, which a man would never have time to alone.

It is also used by private companies, such as engineering firms, to solve these specific problems. But perhaps the most interesting, and what could be

(Continued on Page 7)

Huge Success Seen In 'Twelfth Night'

By PAUL F. FERGUSON

Students, faculty and friends of Providence College and the Arts and Letters Society were treated to a rather unique presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

The actors were members of the National Players touring company and proved to be extremely proficient in their craft.

The play was updated and transformed into a burlesque of sorts with very refreshing effects. The improbable situations of mistaken identity was handled well, but was overshadowed by the slapstick comedy elements of the subplot, the gulling of Malvolio.

Involved in the subplot were perhaps the best of the humor characters, Malvolio (Richard Robison), Sir Andrew Aguecheek, (Richard Bauer), Maria (Iva Jean Douth) Feste the Clown (Michael Mennen).

Aguecheek was depicted, much to the pleasure of the audience, as an uncoordinated pig-eared, lovably ignorant fool. He bumbled about the stage like a creation from the pages of Mad Magazine endearing himself to the audience. His sense of timing, particularly noticeable in the drunk scene, demonstrated smoothness and precision, and inspired several outbursts of applause from an ap-

preciative audience.

As an aside, Bauer portrayed Hamlet the following night in Worcester, a tribute to his versatility as an actor.

Second place laurels would have to go to Richard Robison, portrayed of Malvolio. Pomposity, affectation, even a certain naivety were given to this character. When he first appeared on stage, I received the impression that I was watching Terry Thomas, the British comic of Bachelor Flat and Mad (4) World, and this Thomas-like representation was maintained throughout.

Iva Jean Douth was also fine as Maria, the conniving wench who plants the fraudulent love letter.

There were a few minor weaknesses such as a tendency on the part of some of the women, especially Halo Wines, who portrayed Olivia, to overact. But perhaps this must be overlooked because of the exaggerated characters that Shakespeare created. James Coyne, as Sebastian, began by speaking much too fast, but he slowed down in time to deliver an overall fine performance.

Carol Churas must, of course, be commended on her performance as Viola, the girl who portrays a boy. Somehow I could not convince myself that she looked at all masculine.

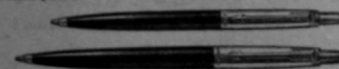
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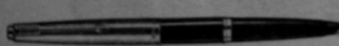
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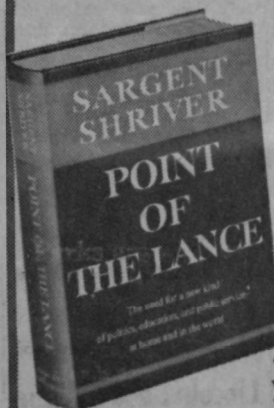
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College History Professors Help Formulate Constitution

By John Mallen

Two young history teachers at the college are now connected with making what may be Rhode Island's new constitution.

Delegates to the constitution convention named Patrick T. Conley, an instructor, and Dr. Mario DiNunzio, assistant professor in history, research associates to the convention on March 15.

Paid \$25 per working day, the teachers spend two days a week researching issues for convention delegates. Mr. Conley said he specializes in research for the executive committee, and Dr. DiNunzio for the judicial committee.

Four Brown University scholars and the two from this college form the entire research staff of the convention. One of the Brown professors, Elmer Cornwall, who is chairman of the university department of history, serves also as chairman of the research staff, Dr. DiNunzio said.

Both men stated the research work is "part time," and does not conflict with class work or their writing. Mr. Conley said working at the convention was "a once in a lifetime opportunity," valuable for the "practical experience."

However, he added the present research staff is "meager" in size. Michigan's convention, he said, has 54 men on the research staff. Rhode Island may have to add more men if it plans to accelerate convention work, Mr. Conley said.

Both men are teaching undergraduate and graduate history courses at the college, and both said they plan to keep teaching as a career. But in the meantime both are also working on forthcoming books.

Dr. DiNunzio received his PhD from Clark University in Worcester last June, and was made an assistant professor last year. A Providence College Graduate he began teaching here in September, 1960.

He is now revising his doctoral dissertation for publication, but was reluctant to say when it would be ready for press. If anything else comes up he said, "this would be the first to be put off."

Nothing has interfered yet, and the work, a biography of Lyman Trumbull, an Illinois senator during the Civil War era, will be published.

Mr. Conley recently excelled in his oral and written examinations at Notre Dame University with acclaim from astonished examiners, according to a

note on the graduate school bulletin board here.

He is now working on his doctoral dissertation, and said he hopes to complete it by the end of this year. By the end of the year following, he said he will have it published. It is the story of the Dorr Rebellion, an 1842 citizens fight for equal suffrage and the right to vote in Rhode Island.

The rebellion led to the adoption of this state's present constitution, facing a change again today.

Neither Mr. Conley nor Dr. DiNunzio would publically comment on the work of the convention to date.

"Of course we have our views," said Mr. Conley, "but officially we are researchers."

"We are hired as professionals," and not for political reasons, said Dr. DiNunzio.

Both are conscious and cautious to preserve their professional standing, and emphasized that as research associates, hold their positions as non-partisan and non-biased historians, presenting negative and affirmative sides.

But in the years to come, when their work at the convention is completed, each indicated he would actively participate in state politicking.

Mr. Conley said he was definitely thinking of running for

a legislative post, if the Rhode Island lawmaking body switched from day to night time sessions.

Stating he would run as a liberal Democrat, if he runs at all, Mr. Conley said he thought a motion, now pending in convention halls, to change from day to night session was "a step in the right direction."

"It would open legislative posts to non-lawyers and non-businessmen," who have been the only ones capable of spending their days in assembly.

Night sessions would open legislative posts to working men and teachers, who must "work a full eight or nine hours during the day," he said.

Dr. DiNunzio said he would not be a candidate, but would continue to become "involved" in state politics. "Teaching is my first interest," he said.

He is now working to organize a course in American social and intellectual history at the college, "something they need," he said.

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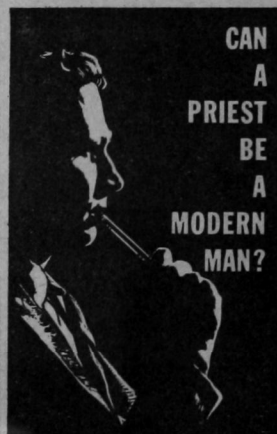
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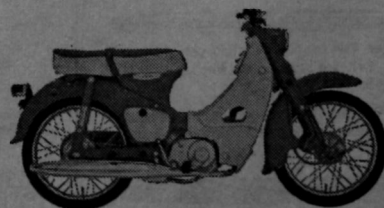
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Pre-Med Society Inducts Nineteen New Members

On April 4, Rhode Island Alpha, the PC Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the International Pre-Medical Honor Society, held its annual initiation program at the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, followed by a reception and banquet at Johnson's Hummocks. The Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., Chapter advisor, gave the invocation. Guests included: The Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, and The Very Reverend Bernard P. Shaffer, O.P., Dominican Superior of Providence College. Doctor Milton W. Hamolsky, Physician-in-Chief at Rhode Island Hospital, Professor of Medicine at Brown University, and lecturer on medicine at Harvard Medical School, addressed the initiates on the topic: "Careers in Medicine."

The following students were accepted into the society:

Hans-Christoph L. Beer, '66; Patrick J. Brannon, '67; John L. Cieply, '67; Thomas J. Collins, '67; Michael J. Dul, '67; Thomas M. Frado, '67; Donald P. Greco, '67; Thomas A. Janz, '66; Peter C. Kenny, III, '67; Thomas J. Liesegang, '67; William J. Mangione, '67; Vincent J. Morgan, '67; Vincent A. O'Donnell, '67; Philip A. Saccoccia, '67; Arthur E. Sauvigne, '67; Dennis A. Savoie, '67; William F. Stenson, '67; Bradley J. Sullivan, '67; Douglas G. Vrona, '67.

In addition, Mr. Eugene H. Donahue and Dr. Donald E. Leary, Professors of Biology at the College, were received as honorary members of the society.

Class of '68 Announces Weekend Festivities

Plans for the Freshman Weekend have been announced by Jim Armstrong, President of the Freshman Class. The Weekend will run from May 7 through 9. Bids are priced at \$15.

The Weekend will begin with a semi-formal dinner-dance at the Kirkbrae Country Club on Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music for the dance will be provided by Tony Abbott.

A picnic is scheduled for Saturday morning and afternoon. Most of the food and refreshments will be provided for with funds from the class treasury.

A concert, featuring the Chad Mitchell Trio, will be held in Alumni Hall on Saturday night. The concert will be sponsored jointly by the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. Following the concert a twist party has been scheduled. The location for this party has not been announced.

Bids for the Weekend are available in Alumni Hall and Raymond Hall.

Big Brothers to Sponsor Tag Day For Little Brothers' Annual Picnic

Thursday, April 29, the Big Brothers' Club of PC will conduct its annual Tag Day on campus. Members of the Club will be located at strategic spots around the campus for the convenience of all students of the college. It is hoped that the generosity of the students in past years will be equalled, or even surpassed this year.

Since members of the Club are not asked to pay dues, the Tag Day is the sole fund-raising activity available to the Big

Brothers. The proceeds from Tag Day are primarily used to pay for the annual picnic given at Lincoln Woods for all the boys at the Dr. Patrick O'Rourke Children's Center. The total number of boys attending often amounts to one hundred, a number more than adequate to guarantee a strenuous afternoon for the big brothers. This year's picnic will be on May 2. The remainder of the proceeds from Tag Day are used for the annual Christmas gift to the Center, the annual Thad McGeough Retreat, and the Communion Breakfast, which is held at the beginning of each school year.

On March 25, new officers for next year's club were elected: Thomas Jodziewicz, president; William George, vice-president; Joseph Trainor, treasurer, and Dennis Savoie, secretary. Completing the club's executive board are Ronan Campion, Vic Macaruso, Kevin O'Dea, Marty Tristine, and Mike Cusumano.

On Wednesday, April 7, at 6:15 p.m., in Aquinas Lounge, there will be a very important general meeting for all big brothers. Plans for the upcoming Tag Day, Picnic, and Banquet will be discussed. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Aquinas Society

On Thursday, May 6, Phi Sigma Tau, the core group of the Aquinas Society, will induct new members into the national honor philosophy society.

Eligibility for induction is at least a B average and five semesters of philosophy with an average of better than B. Any qualified and interested students may apply for admission into Phi Sigma Tau by contacting Rev. Benjamin Fay, O.P., or Paul Trainor in Room 207, Stephen Hall. Dr. Rene Fortin of the English Department will be the guest speaker.

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4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?

Not when you're in love.

5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.

Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.

6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable—and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.

Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

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Baseball Profiles...

(Continued from Page 10)

Dave Maine (Jr.—Inf.—5'9"—155 lbs.)—Not with the squad last year but made it this time with some impressive fielding; has good hands.

Fran Archambault (Jr.—CF—6'1"—170 lbs.)—Returned to PC after a year absence and seems to have won the job. Plays good defensive ball and comes through with the hits. Should see a lot of action.

John O'Rourke (Jr.—1B—5'1"—165 lbs.)—John alternated at first last year. Was hitting pretty well but tailed off toward the end of the campaign. Bats left and throws left. Hits well.

Hank Plona (Jr.—RF—6'1"—180 lbs.)—Platooned last year and saw action as a defensive specialist and as a pinch runner.

Fred Sullivan (Jr.—RF—6'0"—180 lbs.)—A member of the hockey team Fred hits and fields well; will have to control his desire to clobber the ball.

Kevin Connolly (So.—P—6'5"—205 lbs.)—Biggest member of the team Kev has been very impressive in workouts. Loves to fire the ball. Posted a 1.58 e.r.a. with the frosh. Old arm injury could give him trouble.

Ken Benusis (So.—P—6'3"—185 lbs.)—Another good hurler up from the frosh; could see plenty of relief action with Karlson. Very tough last year.

Greg Walsh (So.—3B—5'11"—160 lbs.)—Leading hitter on the frosh last year with a .381. Is battling Pastine for third.

Lewis Will Discuss U.S. Conservatism

Fulton Lewis III, noted lecturer and political analyst and son of the well-known radio commentator, Fulton Lewis, Jr., will speak in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall at 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 8. His talk, sponsored by the Conservative Club, will be on the topic, "The Future of Conservatism in American Politics."

During his career, Mr. Lewis has worked at different times for the House Committee on Un-American Activities; the Young Americans for Freedom, a national conservative youth organization; and the campaign staff of Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, William E. Miller. While employed by the committee, Mr. Lewis narrated the controversial film *Operation Abolition* as well as aiding in its production. He has since debated the film and the committee widely around the country.

Jim Petterutti (So.—1B—6'0"—175 lbs.)—Was injured for part of last year. Very impressive glove. Favors outfield but will be used at first.

Dick Giannotti (So.—OF—5'10"—170 lbs.)—Otto was a steady sticker on the frosh unit last year. Will be used to back up outfielders. Could see a lot of action. Good speed.

Fr. Cunningham...

(Continued from Page 1)

thing which can be hung up on the rack at the end of the day. It must commit him to a very definite idea.

"Nietzsche's philosophy was the instinctive response of a sensitive soul to the world around him. But Nietzsche was doomed from the beginning to failure because he didn't know what he was seeking."

To Our Readers

Last week's issue of "The Cowl" was quite a hit around here and its effects are still being felt this week as the mailed copies reach our subscribers in various parts of the country.

In spite of a small note at the top of page 8 of that issue, many people took the whole thing seriously (at least for a short while).

Let's any are still confused we would like to set the record straight:

Providence College will not merge with The Rhode Island School of Design.

There will never be (as far as we know) a Providence College of Design.

David Duffy does not attend RISD.

Stephen and Joseph Hails will undergo no changes.

No tunnel is planned between here and RISD.

All those things said in the paper by various people concerning the merge were never really said by those people.

No multi-million dollar fieldhouse is planned for this campus.

PC will not have a football team.

The PCAA is not selling season tickets.

We got a big kick out of putting out that issue and a bigger kick out of watching you enjoy it.

The Editors

Many thanks to the class of '67 for your support.

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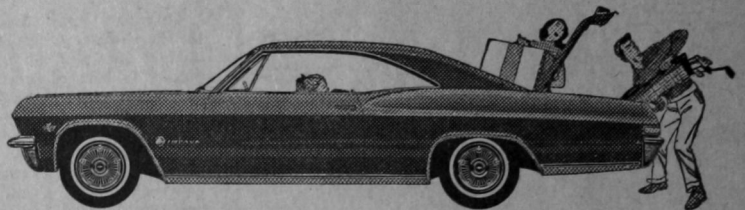
Coleman Receives Fellowship

A PC student from Flushing, New York, has recently been awarded a Philip Francis du Pont Fellowship in the amount of \$1800 for his studies next year in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia. William Coleman, an English major, will also be eligible to reapply for up to \$2500 in each of the following two years that he will be working for his Doctorate of English, and will be offered an assistantship if more than three years are required for its attainment. Coleman recently received Honorable Mention in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

When he attends this University, founded in 1819 by Thomas Jefferson, Bill plans to study English literature, especially Old English literature and Anglo-Saxon poetry. "I would eventually like to teach at the college level, where I could put my knowledge of this level of English to use," stated Coleman. He chose the University of Virginia after a PC English Department faculty member recommended that he speak with Dr. Robert Creed, a teacher of Old English Literature and Anglo-Saxon poetry at Brown. Dr. Creed suggested the University of Virginia, where Bill will have the opportunity to study under Dr. Robert Kellogg.

In addition to majoring in English, Bill has displayed his interest in this subject through his participation in several related PC extracurricular activities. He is presently the book review editor of the *Alembic*, and was the Advertising Director of the Pyramid Players' last production, in which he helped both in stage construction and in acting. Last year, he received First Prize in the Annual Shakespearean Speech Contest, and also receiving the *Alembic* Poetry Prize. He has previously published in *The Cowl*.

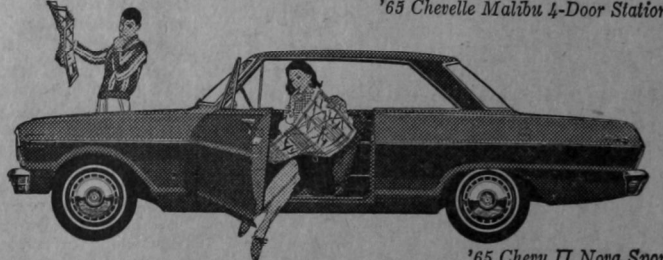
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Waterbury Club Captures Title In Intramural Basketball Tourney

Fate was against the Met "B" Club in their bid for a second consecutive win against the Waterbury Five. And the bitter aspect of it was that the game was the final round of the intramural championships played last night at Alumni Hall.

Leading throughout most of the game, the Waterbury Club was able to outlast a strong comeback by their opponents to win it, 44-34. With 1:10 remaining in the game, Waterbury led by a slim two-point margin. The New Yorker strategy to go into a press backfired as the quick hands of their opponents robbed them of any opportunities to score.

The Mets led throughout the majority of the game and were up by four at halftime, 18-14. Both teams played a rough game under the boards as the game was continually stopped for foul shots. Fouling out for the Mets was Ralph Imperato, who shared high-scoring honors with John Prassle of Waterbury with 14 points apiece.

Freshman Imperato and Soph Prassle were the stars of the game, but their efforts were complemented by outstanding play by their teammates. Rusty Frame collected 10 points in a losing cause, while Jack Cullinan had 10 and John Minicucci 12 points for the Waterbury Club. Incidentally, Waterbury played without the services of one of their star players, Tom Cushing.

Notices of special interest to students have been posted by the Athletic Department. Intramural volleyball competition will start the week of April 25. For those students with a sure eye, the qualifying rounds for the foul-shooting championships will be held on April 27, 28 and 29. No registration is necessary and interested candidates are asked to show up between the hours of 12:30 and 2 p.m.

For the opening round, candidates will need 50 shoot 20 of 30 tries to qualify. In the final rounds which will be played the following week, May 3-5, the championship will be awarded to the person who shoots the best out of 50.

NOTES

FROM

THE

SPORTSDESK

By Dick Berman

Traditionally this issue of The Cowl is designated as the annual hearts and flowers review for the outgoing and fed up editorial board. Not to be one who would stand in the way of tradition, I'll pack up the old typewriter and give this article of farewell a bid.

Of course, four years on the Providence campus have been anything but dull. We have had our share of those big collegiate wins both during the regular season and in the post season tourneys. There have also been a few events and occurrences less rewarding but more humorous, to be remembered and cherished by the Friar sport adherents.

Perhaps the swimming meet the hockey players conducted amongst themselves out in Denver after the N.C.A.A. Championships was the most humorous considering that they had their uniforms and pads on to keep them a float. . . .

Discovering that there was more to the N.I.T. than just the cheering and drinking in Madison Square Garden, especially the co-ed football games in the hotel corridors at 3 a.m. . . .

When we had two guys over six-ten playing hoops for the Friars how amazing it was that we somehow got out-rebounded in many a tilt.

Watching Larry Kish go through every season with the lowest number of sin bin visits on the sextet. . . .

Remembering the famous Ernst-Thompson play where Vinnie would dribble through Long John's legs for an easy two. . . .

The plans for the new fieldhouse and how we almost got away with the whole deal. . . .

Of course, having dreams at night about the ultra-modern hockey rink with a seating capacity for 10,000 fans right on the Friar campus. . . .

Realizing that Vin Cuddy isn't such a bad guy. . . . The relative ease with which we can always get tickets for hoop games and how the citizenry of the area never get a chance to go to the games with their kids. . . .

Watching Grant Heffernan and Bill Warburton defeat the entire North Dakota team (of cheerleaders). . . .

Listening to Jim Cox's pre-game strategy and predictions. . . .

Tuning into WDOM for play-by-play of every Friar athletic event both home and away. . . .

Writing about Jake Keough's words of wisdom for posterity. His "how about a coffee" will go down in the annals of Black and White sports history. . . .

Falling short of Brown University's Connecticut Turnpike "bolt" record by 35. . . .

It has been a tough four years on Smith Hill, but these moments of humor on the sports scene have more than made the whole effort worthwhile.

All the work put in by the seniors on the sports staff may never have seen satisfying but times like writing the last editorial or the last story make the whole effort worthwhile. Thanks for putting up with us, (and especially me) sports fans.

Track and Field Day . . .

(Continued from Page 10) Medals will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in all events. Prizes will be awarded for 4th and 5th runnersup. There will be class competition. 1st place winners will earn 5 points for their class, 4th will earn 4 points, etc. The winning class and all succeeding winning classes will be engraved on a plaque which will be put in the trophy case in Alumni Hall.

Registration: Registration blanks can be deposited in the boxes provided for in Harkins and in the Cafeteria. The deadline for applicants is April 9, this Friday.

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— Field Day Application —

Name	Class
School Address (Dorm Student)	
Home Address (Day Student)	
Check off the events you will participate in:	
—60 yard dash	—running broad jump
—100 yard dash	—basketball free throw
—220 yard run	—shot put
—440 yard run	—softball accuracy throw
—½ mile run	—football distance throw
—1 mile run	—football distance kick
—2 mile run	—hop, skip, and jump
—high jump	—ring toss
—standing broad jump	

1965 Baseball Schedule

Fri., April 9	Colby College	Home	2:30
Sun., April 11	Boston College	Away	2:00
Sun., April 25	Assumption College	Away	2:30
Wed., April 28	Northeastern University	Away	4:00
Thurs., April 29	Boston University	Home	2:30
Fri., April 30	Boston College	Home	2:30
Sat., May 1	Holy Cross College	Away	2:00
Mon., May 3	University of R. I.	Home	2:30
Tues., May 4	University of Bridgeport	Home	2:30
Thurs., May 6	Holy Cross College	Home	2:00
Sat., May 8	Fairfield University	Home	2:00
Sun., May 9	Stonehill College	Away	2:30
Mon., May 10	American Inter. College	Home	2:30
Wed., May 12	Brown University	Home	2:30
Thurs., May 13	University of R. I.	Away	2:30
Sat., May 15	Springfield College	Home	2:00
Mon., May 17	Brown University	Away	3:00

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Friar Nine Opens with Colby on Friday

Nahigian Views Team as Ready For Tough Eighteen Game Slate

By Tom Hutton

This Friday, at Hendricks Field, the 1965 edition of the Friar baseball team opens its 18 game season against Colby College. The Mules will be returning from a southern trip in which they played five games, the last one being a 10-2 rout of Rollins College.

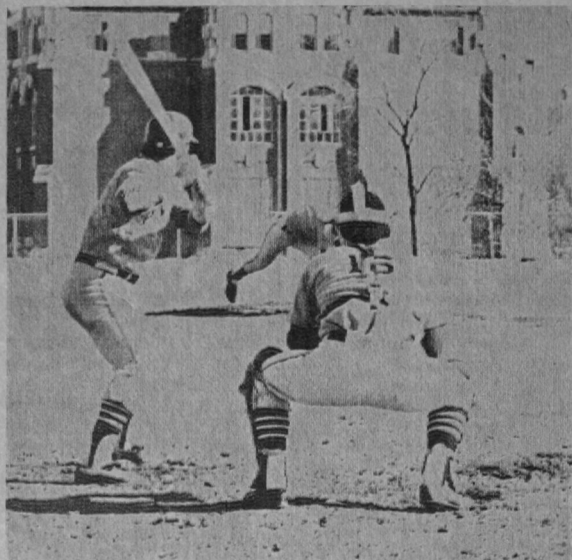
Commenting on the opener, Coach Alex Nahigian remarked, "Colby will be tough but I think we'll be ready. We went outdoors March 17, which is the earliest we've ever been out in my six years at PC. To date we've had five intrasquad games which should help to offset Colby's southern-tour advantage. Our pitchers have been working out since Feb. 1 and I'm impressed by their work so far."

Noel Kinski and Kevin Connolly to carry the load, and if we can get good relief pitching from Hank Karlson, we'll be in good shape. But looking over our tight schedule in May, I expect all of our pitchers to see action."

This Sunday the batsmen journey to Boston College for a game with the Eagles. It may be too early to tell, but Coach Ed Pellagrini can be expected

to come up with another representative team.

Rounding out the squad this year will be pitchers Kevin Connolly, Ken Benusis, Joe Twomey and Rollie Landry. Dick Knott will be backing up Bellemore. At first there is sophomore Jim Petteruti, who could be platooned with O'Rourke. The other spare infielders are Day Maine and Greg Walsh. Backing up the fly-catchers will be Rick Giannotti.



HERE IT COMES: Some scrimmage action during the pre-season drills for the Friar Nine.

Track and Field Day Slated for PC Campus

By Dal La Magna

How often have you boasted of your physical prowess to disbelieving friends? Well, here is your chance to run that 49 quarter mile, throw that football 100 yards, or make those 10 for 10 foul shots "at will." Because this May 1, from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock the **FIRST ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD DAY WILL BE HELD ON CAMPUS.** The events will be open to participants from all classes, both dorms and day students, barring only Varsity and Freshmen Track Team members.

In an effort to make one day climatic for all intramural competitive events, the finals of the annual pool tournament and the finals of the annual Carolan Club handball tournament will be held the same day. We are looking forward to a time when all college intramural events, both for campus and day students, can be held on the same day of the year.

Events: For those heavy smokers who would pass out if they ran over 60 yards, there will be a 60 yard dash. There will also be a 100 yard dash, a 220 yard dash, a half-mile, a quarter-mile

and (for those crazy enough to try it) a mile run. Preliminaries for the 60 and 100 yard dashes will be held on the board track on Coates Memorial Field. Finalist standings will be determined on a time basis.

For those sharpshooters who can shoot "the eyes out of anyone," there will be foul shooting contest. Of course all varsity and freshman basketball players are ineligible. To impress the faculty with the potential football team there will be a football throw and football kick for distance. There will also be events for high jumpers, broad jumpers i. e.

(Continued on Page 9)

Gaudreau Presented All-Opponent Honors

All-American Bob Gaudreau of Brown was presented the first annual "Cowl" Award this past Monday. This plaque will be given annually to the Most Valuable Player on the All-Opponent squad. The presentation was made by our own All-American Grant Heffernan and by Sports Editor, Dick Berman, of The Cowl.

In leading his team to two victories over the Friars this past season, Gaudreau lived up to his All-American ratings quite well. He was superb on offense and tough on defense as he kept switching between center and defense as the situation dictated.

He was voted MVP in a poll of the pucksters conducted two weeks ago.

The award to Gaudreau is believed to be the first of its kind given by any New England college. The sports staff of The Cowl hopes that this annual award will help to promote better relations between the E.C.A.C. schools.

In addition to this award, letters have been sent to all members of the 1964-65 all-opponent basketball and hockey teams.



ALL-OPPONENT HONOR: Grant Heffernan presents Bob Gaudreau of Brown University with the First Annual Cowl Award to the Most Valuable Player on the all-opponent team. Sports editor Dick Berman watches the proceedings in a state of awe.

Twenty-Two All Set For 1965 Campaign

By CORBY MAY

Coach Alex Nahigian has twenty-two players on this year's varsity. Following are brief profiles on the Friar nine for 1965.

Noel Kinski (Sr.—P—5'11"—167 lbs.)—Came around very well last season finishing with a fine 3-0 record. Noel saw plenty of action last summer and is in great mound shape. Although he throws left he switch hits and helps himself with timely hitting.

Hank Karlson (Sr.—P—6'—185 lbs.)—Top relief hurler last year with three saves and a 1.32 e.r.a. The "little monster" is a sidearmer and has shown very well in pre-season drills.

Don Reuter (Sr.—2B—5'11"—180 lbs.)—Has been switched to second this year to fill the gap left by the graduation of Lou De George. Don alternated at shortstop last season but still managed to hit .255.

Don Pastine (Sr.—3B—5'11"—18 lbs.)—Don has made the team for the first time but has the edge at third this year. He gained experience during the summer months. Was a two team all-stater at La Salle.

Jack Connolly (Sr.—LF—5'9"—165 lbs.)—Co-Captain of this year's nine, Jack has been the

mainstay of the outfield for the past two seasons. He is an excellent defensive outfielder and batted .255 last year.

Bob Bellemore (Jr.—C—5'10"—167 lbs.)—Bob goes another season with objects being thrown at him—last time it was pucks. This is his last year of eligibility and was named Co-captain with Connolly. Bob played at third last year and batted a very impressive .333. Saw some action behind the plate in high school.

Jim Jones (Jr.—P—5'10"—170 lbs.)—Compiled a 3-2 record last year. Best game was against Seton Hall. Hit .313 to lead the hurlers in batting.

Kevin Conlon (Jr.—P—5'11"—195 lbs.)—Saw limited action last year due to an arm injury that has plagued him for the past few years. Has been coming around in pre-season drills.

Rollie Landry (Jr.—P—5'11"—193 lbs.)—Rollie was pressed into a relief roll last season when the schedule was heavy, and proved steady.

Joe Twomey (Jr.—P—5'11"—185 lbs.)—Saw limited action last year on the mound.

Richard Knott (Jr.—C—6'0"—180 lbs.)—Has been improving as of late and will be used as a backup for Bellemore. Caught in his frosh year.

Leo McNamara (Jr.—SS—5'9"—150 lbs.)—Alternated with Reuter last season, but will play full time this time around. Batted .302 last year and made only one error in the field. Is a daring runner, a good steady ball-player and seldom goes down in three.

(Continued on Page 8)

Durie Lands a Third In Annual Cathedral

Tom Durie finished a strong third in the annual Catholic 10-mile run last Saturday. With a time of 58:11 Durie followed close on the sneaks of Tony Sapienza of the B.A.A. Club. (57:43). Ralph Buschmann of the Spartan A.C. took first honors with a clocking of 54:22. Sapienza was a fourth place finisher in the 1958 Boston Marathon.

Durie, a senior from West Hartford, is scheduled to compete for the P.C.A.A. in the annual Boston Marathon. Last year he placed 27th in the grueling run.

Tennis Notice

All interested candidates for varsity tennis are to report tomorrow at 10:20 to Coach Dave Gavitt in the coaches' office of Alumni Hall. Practice will get underway as soon as weather permits.